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MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

Vol. 50, No. 77

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1961

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the censor
does

McGill Debating Team Ties; Tops 45 U.S. Teams At MIT

What if it Melts?



The redoubtable crane hoists another block of ice into place on the Winter Carnival Ice Palace. Plans are to use the structure as a Students' Union in the winter months if the present edifice is condemned by the Municipal Health Department.

McGill debaters beat out 45 American universities to tie for the best performance in the MIT debating tournament, held over the weekend.

The two-man team of Myer Shimelman and Ralph Steinman were one of the two teams in the entire contest to finish with a perfect record — five victories and no defeats.

Combined with McGill's other entry of Chuck Dalfen and Andrew Roman, they also tied for the best overall record with Harvard and Bates Universities.

McGill, which was the only Canadian university among the 48 entrants, placed second in total points with 276.

The tournament was of the "switch unit type" that is, each team was required to defend both the negative and the affirmative side of the topic, which was "Resolved that the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens".

McGill's argument for the affirmative consisted, first, of proving that there was a need for such a plan, and second, of developing a workable program.

McGill asserted the need for compulsory health insurance, stating that voluntary health insur-

ance does not meet the needs of the people because of deductible clauses, co-insurance features, lack of insurance for the aged and indigent, and because poor security risks find it impossible to take out insurance.

COST SOARS

They declared that the cost of comprehensible medical care has soared astronomically in the past four years — 22.2% — and it is impossible for most people to meet a medical bill.

They claimed that government care for the indigent is insufficient at present. Their plan consisted of the government paying all medical and drug bills exceeding 3% of taxable income. This would cost \$8 billion-1/4 of which would be appropriated from corporations, unless they are already paying this money in their fringe benefits. The other \$6 billion would be raised by a 2% sales tax on all manufactured goods except foodstuffs and drugs.

5% TAX

The program would be financed by a 5% tax on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, and cosmetics.

The negative argument stated that people can be divided into two groups — those who have health insurance and those who don't. The first category does not need a compulsory plan, and the second can be divided into those who can't afford health insurance, (and are considered indigent and thus already covered) and those who can. For this group, the McGill debaters suggested education on the benefits of health insurance.

Both McGill teams based their arguments on the same points. They argued twice on the affirmative side, and three times on the negative.

The consensus of opinion by the judges was that the McGill team had used a well-developed plan, and sound economic reasoning. They were commended on their social considerations, respect for moral obligations, and keen awareness of the status quo.

The McGill team faced teams from such universities as Dartmouth, last year's national champions, Harvard, MIT, and Holy Cross.

Public Ownership Called For By René Levesque

By GARTH STEVENSON

French Canadians should make more use of public ownership to gain control of their own destiny, the Honourable René Levesque said Saturday.

Speaking in French to delegates from Quebec University Liberal clubs at the University of Montreal's Centre Sociale, Levesque suggested that Quebec is sheltered by "two umbrellas"; meaning Confederation and the English-speaking majority in North America.

This gives French Canada security, he continued, but "the faculty of decision is atrophied through living generation after generation under these umbrellas." He compared Quebec to a small boy who is considered fragile. "To isolate him indoors and protect him from hard knocks is not the best way to change him. We are too isolated and too protected."

ONLY PROPERTY

Levesque stressed that Quebec is the only family property the French Canadian minority will ever have. Because French Canadians have had little economic power or capital the economic life of their province has been controlled by the English-speaking majority in North America.

In mining and manufacturing, he said, French Canadians are "only onlookers". Hydro-Quebec was a step in the right direction, but much of the province's power resources is still controlled by foreigners. French Canada has exchanged its power of decision for security and has become "a minority favored neither by history nor by the debilitating security of its two umbrellas."

Levesque referred to the late Premier Duplessis as "l'incarnation même de ces maudits parapluies".

TWENTIETH CENTURY

He described Quebec as an underdeveloped region which must be brought in line with the dynamic twentieth century. "We must abandon our collective mediocrity." Today we eat three times a day, but we have lost the chance to stand alone in the free-for-all, he continued.

As a means of escaping from the present situation Levesque suggested using "the power of the state" to take control of

Quebec's resources. "We must participate with the state in our own resources", he added. "Quebec belongs to the majority".

He implied that interests hostile to French Canadian control

(Continued on Page 4)

Green Blasts Neutralism

By ALAN CHODOS

A policy of neutrality would seriously impair Canada's effectiveness in world affairs, the Honourable Howard Green told the Progressive Conservative University Convention Saturday night.

Speaking before two hundred people following a banquet at the Sheraton Mount-Royal Hotel, Green attacked those who believe that if Canada would get out of NATO and NORAD, her position in world affairs might be strengthened.

"If we adopt neutrality," he said, "we would have no more friends than we've got now. But some of our oldest and best friends would wonder what in the world had happened to Canada."

"It is simply not in the Canadian character to be neutral", Green went on. "Canada should stand up and be counted."

LOSE SELF-RESPECT

If Canada adopted neutrality, Green added, Canadians would lose their self-respect. "And without self-respect," he added, "we wouldn't be much of a nation."

Turning to U.S. — Canadian relations, Green deplored Canada's role in past years of being an "honest broker," and of busy-ing herself in introducing Britain to the United States.

"There wasn't much of a role there," Green declared. "America and Britain are very close. We almost need somebody to introduce us to the two of them."

Green stated that Canada's present policy is to follow a distinctive Canadian approach. "In most cases," he said, "this will be the same as that of the United States. But we do not always follow the American lead. A good example of this is our trade with Cuba."

NO QUARREL

"There is no reason for any quarrel over Cuba," he went on. "We have followed our own policy as carefully and as quietly as it is possible to do."

Green cited the appointment of Livingston Merchant as United States Ambassador to Canada as a sign of the friendship between the two countries. He called Merchant the "top career diplomat in Washington," and he declared the appointment to be "a great sign of the value the United States places on good relations with Canada."

He stressed the importance of Canada's role in the United Nations. He mentioned several ad-

vantages which Canada possesses which should enable her to be of great influence, especially in handling the problem of the recently independent nations.

"In the first place," he said, "Canada has no record as being an imperial power herself, so there is nothing against her on that account."

MANY FRIENDS

"Also," he went on, "we have a great many friends in the United Nations. I don't believe that any nation has more friends than Canada."

The fact that Canada is a bilingual country is another great help in maintaining good relations with the new nations, Green noted, especially as regards Africa. He mentioned that Canada would do well to send more French speaking teachers to Africa.

Green praised the efforts of the Commonwealth in creating so many new nations peacefully. There are eleven equal nations in the Commonwealth right now, he pointed out, and a good possibility that several others, such as

(Continued on Page 5)

24 Chosen As Pullers

Twenty-four hardy plumbers have been chosen to propel their infamous caleche on the 183 mile stint from Quebec to McGill.

The Mech. Eng. 4 boys have accepted the challenge from Western University to push a hospital bed. They will not push a bed.

The McGill crew has decided to push a 60 year old caleche from Quebec City to Montreal in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival.

Over the weekend, the buggy was painted and suitable placards and banners designed to make the purpose of the expedition quite clear to anyone who may encounter them enroute.

Selected for the "pull" were: Pete Kemball, Arnie Klein, Bob Vaage, Ozzie Silverman, Ferg Groundwater, Dave Weiss, Pete Weissbuh, Mal Scott, Dave Houghlin, Jerry Tarasofsky, Al Yetter, Max Stollar, Bill Kravec, Al Grieg, Brian Lawrence, John Meek, Steve Jacobson, Bob Valentine, Joe Kamick, Colin Jarvis, Bill Clarke, Al Robinson, Tony Maxwell, (one name missing).

The group will leave for Quebec by car tomorrow morning and will arrive, pulling the buggy, at the Roddick Gates, Thursday at 1 pm in time for the Toilet Bowl Game.

The 24 stalwarts will pull in teams of four.

McGill Tries New Exams

Over 2000 high school students in the Montreal area will participate in McGill's new-type entrance exam program in March 18.

In a recent public announcement, Registrar Colin McDougall stated that the university is carrying out a pioneer test of the new admission procedures.

Five Protestant schools of Greater Montreal, one Roman Catholic, one Protestant school on the Lakeshore, and one on the South Shore, as well as a number of private schools and colleges of the city and district will give the tests.

The admission tests are based on those conducted by the College Entrance Board in the United States which are valid and require no advance preparation.

On the morning of March 18 students will write the scholastic aptitude tests in a three-hour period and in the afternoon three achievements tests of one hour each.

ENGLISH REQUIRED

All students are required to write the English composition achievement tests. Two others will then be chosen from the following: intermediate mathematics, physics, chemistry, French, Latin, biology.

The experimental procedures are likely to be fully required for those entering McGill from across Canada by September, 1962.

It is hoped to make some "provisional early acceptances" on the basis of the new entrance criteria for the 1961-62 session. It is also hoped to award some

entrance scholarships to those participating in the March 18 tests.

"It should be noted, however", Registrar McDougall stated, "that in each case satisfactory standing in the high school leaving of matriculation examinations will be required, and no student will be rejected on the basis of College Board scores alone."

Eventually the new procedures will enable the university to issue provisional early acceptances and to award entrance scholarships by June 1 of each year.

These new procedures will apply only to applicants at the junior matriculation level. Senior matriculants will be dealt with according to existing practices.

Camera Club Holds 1961 Photograph Competition

All entries to the McGill Camera Club's 1961 Photography contest must be submitted by Wednesday, March 1 at 6 pm.

The contest is open to all full time and partial students and members of the staff and faculties. There is no restriction as to subject matter.

Entries may be either black and white prints or colour transparencies, in the field of either human interest or general. Prints may not be less than 8 inches long and must be presented on a mount with not less than a 1½ inch margin. The completed entry form should be attached to the back of the mount.

Prints winning first prizes will be retained by the club for permanent exhibition. Colour slides may be up to 2½ inches square

and should be mounted. Card-board mounts are acceptable. The mount should bear the name of the photographer and the title of slide if any. A completed entry form should accompany each slide. The club reserves the right to duplicate winning slides.

Entry forms may be obtained in the Tuck Shop or from officers of the club. Any number of photographs in any subdivision may be submitted. A fee of \$1.00 for any four photographs must be paid by non-members. Camera Club members are not required to pay any fee. Entry forms and fees accompanying photographs, may be submitted at the Union Tuckshop.

Previews

AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE TO HOLD MEETING

The Canadian Aeronautical Institute will be held at 1 pm, today in Room 101 of the Engineering Building. All members should attend.

ELECTIONS AT NEWMAN HOUSE

Elections will be held for the coming week, Feb. 13 to 17, from 12-2 pm., daily. All Catholics at McGill are eligible to vote at 3484 Peel St.

NOTED CRITIC SPEAKS AT HILLEL HOUSE

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, author of "Love and Death in the American Novel", will speak on "The Jewish Writer in America Today", Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETS

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 1 pm at SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

COMMUNION EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Canterbury will hold Holy Communion at 1 pm every day this week at 3473 University St.

PROFS TO GIVE HONOURS TALKS

Profs Rosenthal of the Mathematics Department, Westley of Sociology and Anthropology, and McIntosh of Physiology will speak in the Honours Lectures series, Moyses Hall, 1 pm.

TAUSKY TO STAND TRIAL

Thomas E. Tausky will be tried by the criminal assizes on a charge of wilfully and repeatedly omitting important names from his masthead.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HAS PRAYER MEETING

Every morning, Monday through Saturday, the Christian Fellowship has a prayer meeting at 8:30 am, at 3473 University St.

CTCM REVUE SMASH HIT!

CTCM's annual Pink and Pink Revue has extended its run for another millenium. Written by Leopold and Loeb, 'My Fair Minute Hand' is a satire on current chronological customs in a small country north of the U. S.

1961 McGill Winter Carnival

Outline:

Thursday, Feb. 16th: — 1) Mount Royal Night

Friday, Feb. 17th: — 1) Laurentian Outing — Mont Habitant

2) Hockey game

3) Entertainment by Brothers Four

Saturday, Feb. 18th: — 1) Carnival Musical Revue in Moyses Hall (2 shows)

2) Carnival Ball in Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Details

Mount Royal Night — Thursday, Feb. 16th: —

7:45 Opening ceremonies at Ice Palace on Lower Campus

Parade up University St. to Molson Stadium for Ice Show

9:00 Crowning of the Carnival Queen in Molson Stadium

Torchlight Parade to Chalet on Mount Royal

9:45 Fireworks, followed by dancing in Chalet — Mike Dodman & his orchestra

NO TICKETS REQUIRED — OPEN TO PUBLIC

Laurentian Outing — Friday, Feb. 17th: —

9-10:30 Buses leave for Mont Habitant in St. Sauveur

Skating, skating, & tobogganing, entertainment in Chalet

3-3:30 Buses return to Montreal

Prices: Bus fare (return) \$1.00 Skating \$1.75 (without student card, regular rate \$2.50)

Friday Night: —

7:15 Hockey game in McGill Winter Stadium vs. University of Montreal. Winner of hockey game receives the Birks Trophy.

Prices: 25 cents for McGill students; \$1.00 for U. of M. students, no outsiders.

There will also be a giant skating party run at the same time as the hockey game, on the rink in Molson Stadium. Marshmallows, bonfires.

9:00 Informal dancing to the music of Nat. Raider.

10:30 Climax of the evening will be entertainment by the Brothers Four.

Prices: \$2.00 per person.

Carnival Revue — Saturday, Feb. 18th: —

Two performances at 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

Outstanding acts, including:

1) Folk singers

2) French Canadian pantomime

3) Vocal groups from Canadian & American Colleges

Price: \$1.50 OPEN TO PUBLIC

Carnival Ball — Saturday, Feb. 18th: —

Nat. Raider & his orchestra

Eddie Alexander & his orchestra

Dancing & cabaret shows

The grand door prize will be a Volkswagen, courtesy of Volkswagen Sales & Service.

Price: Tickets \$2.50 per person, \$5.00 per couple

... Ticket sales will be limited to 1300

Dress: Formal (black tie) or dark suit

Details on Campus Ice Palace: —

Started — February 6th, Height — 15 feet, Length — 32 feet.

Sponsored by Coca-Cola Ltd., Cranes and labour by Dominion Bridge Co.

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Students' Society must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council must be signed by at least fifty MALE members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 p.m. on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1961.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE ACADEMIC MINIMUM REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society, and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University shall be members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

- (i) Partial students taking less than three courses.
- (ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- (iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1st, 1961.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WED., MARCH 1st, 1961,

WILFRED T. HASTINGS

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

Outside Market Needed To Solve Unemployment

By EVE KRUPSKI

"It is up to labour and management in Canada to produce goods that can be sold in outside markets", said George Hees, minister of Trade and Commerce, as he discussed the Progressive Conservative handling of the unemployment problem.

He was speaking at the Queen's Hotel at the final dinner of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation Convention. Commenting on the Liberal treatment of the problem, he said, "When the question of unemployment comes up, you can see those crocodile tears. As a matter of fact, you can hear them drop."

This comment was based upon the Liberal policy of advocating the "free trade area". As a result of this free-trade area, "American factories would introduce goods into Canada, and with them mass employment for Canadians", he said.

"An increase in the sale of Canadian goods would aid unemployment problems," Hees stated.

He outlined the party's action to increase the sale of Canadian goods. "We held an export trade promotion in Ottawa. There are 49 markets for Canadian goods, but most Canadian producers don't know what they must do to make a sale. In this conference, they could personally interview any of 110 trade commissioners representing the different markets... We were amazed at the response that we received."

UP TO US

He emphasized the fact that "It's up to us to produce goods that we can sell." He stated that one of the reasons for unemployment is that "We are not producing goods well enough, or cheaply enough."

Another action of the party has been "extended credit terms".

Bus Money Due

All Daily staffers, friends, and parasites wishing to travel to Mont Habitant on the Daily Bus must bring \$1 to the office by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Staffers not intending to go by bus should also bring in a dollar, and prepare to be "persuaded".

This means you, Stevenson.

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"The only people who can sell on as good terms as we, are those in the States", he said. "We have allowed every firm a lower rate of income tax. This is helpful to every firm in Canada."

He closed his talk by emphasizing the importance of such people as his listeners in the affairs of a political party. "You are the most important source of new ideas in the country", he said.

"You can try these ideas out at conferences... but when you come, don't come meekly, you've got to fight for your ideas," he advised his hearers. He discussed the positions open for young people during a campaign, and stated that "youth is becoming respectable in Parliament."

Economic Independence Needed, Says Hamilton

by ROBERT PRINSKY

"Canada's policy in relations with the United States is simply to regain control of its own economic destiny".

Postmaster-General William Hamilton, speaking to the Progressive Conservative Students Federation in the Queen's Hotel on Saturday, decided that instead of "playing post office in public," he would discuss Canadian-American relations.

He said that the problems involved are not those of one nation with a policy of aggression towards the other, but rather the economic and social problems of two free nations.

Quoting Prime Minister Diefenbaker, he said "It is the duty of the government to remove those causes of disagreement, which, unsolved may diminish the spirit of understanding which is the characteristic of our relationship."

The government must not take a "laissez-faire" attitude, which

is likely to lead to a domination of the weaker by the stronger, but must take steps leading to a mutually beneficial economic interdependence.

"Some people are alarmed that this well-intentioned fraternalism threatens to reduce Canada to a form of prosperous economic vassalage", he said.

We must stimulate investment in Canada by Canadians, encourage Canadian incorporation of American firms, foster Canadian capital and ownership of these firms, instead of placing excessive reliance in Americans to do the job for us.

He went on to say that American private capital has entered Canada to seek profit and advantage. Thus, not unnaturally, American enterprises in Canada have not acted altruistically and

have made decisions not based on Canada's long run interest.

MARKETS EXPLOITED

Canadian markets, tariffs, and tax structure have been exploited for the greatest possible profit to the U. S. principles invested in our country.

A country like the United States, which believes in political self-determination, must also believe in economic self-determination.

Canadians must be prepared to invest in Canadian undertakings. No non-Socialist government can do this by itself; it can establish the climate, but the individual Canadian must take advantage of it.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Postmaster-General also dwelt on the recent achievement of the Conservative Party, in the field of Social Justice.

He said that this government has paid more money to Canadians than any other in our history.

Old age pensions, veterans aid, unemployment insurance, and housing loans have all been increased. Payments in the Montreal area alone totalled \$25 million more last year than any previous year.

Students To Be Adopted

Plans to help international relations on the student level were formulated Friday at the first annual two-day seminar of McGill's International Student Association.

Twenty-six year old engineering sophomore Sam O. Alu from Eastern Nigeria, proposed an "adoption" plan.

In a motion seconded by Montrealeer Carmen Galileo, Alu called upon local families to "adopt" foreign students enrolled at McGill. The extent of the adoption was to remain flexible. Such organizations as the United Nations Association and the Graduates' Society will be requested to locate prospective "parents".

"If the student could live with his 'parents', the plan would be most effective", explained Alu. "But if this is not feasible then just having a family to whom the foreign student could present his problems, and from whom he could obtain advice would be sufficient."

Alu declared that his proposal would lead to unprecedented understanding between Canadians and students from abroad.

The resolution, which was adopted unanimously received immediate praise from both foreign and Canadian students.

Montreal notarial student, Daniel Mettarlin, who last fall served as chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, hailed the move as "perhaps the most significant student action at McGill this year".

FRATERNITIES

In addition to the "adoption" proposal the seminar resolved that the ISA should "urge" fraternities which at present reject prospective members on the basis of race, religion, or ethnic origin, to discontinue such practices.

Another proposal unanimously carried was the conversion of the old Union on completion of the

new one into a temporary "international house" — until such time as a house for that purpose is constructed. The motion was made by Bob Carswell and seconded by Alfred Giannetti.

Emmanuel Anyahuru's resolution that the ISA take a more active part in welcoming students upon their arrival in this country by instituting a system similar to the Women's Union's "big sister"

Keating - LeBlanc Piano Duet Today At Redpath Hall

Noreen Keating and Rutharden LeBlanc will give their first formal duo-piano recital here today, at 1 p.m., Redpath Hall. The two pupils of Professor Helmut Blume, have been performing together for five years.

Miss Keating studied for seven years at the Mount St. Vincent School of Music, and for two years under Gordon MacPherson at the Maritime Conservatory of Music.

At present she is studying at McGill Conservatorium, on a grant from the Nova Scotia Talent Trust. She received the Hamilton Prize this fall.

Miss LeBlanc has also studied at Mount St. Vincent. She came to McGill on a Nova Scotia Talent Trust Grant. Here, she won the Major Scholarship.

She has placed first and second in Music Festival Competitions, and won the Hon. Hugh John Flemming Award in 1959 at the St. John Competition.

The two girls have performed as Duo Pianists for the past five years, but this is their first formal recital. They will perform works for or adapted for two pianos by Bach, Mozart, Prokofiev, Milhaud, and Francaix.

programme was unanimously accepted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget your VALENTINE present at Coronet photo

GRADUATE STUDENTS (male) wanted to fill vacancies occurring from March 1st at the McGill Co-operative Residence, 3609 University St. Communal kitchen, dining room, lounge (T.V. and piano), professional cook. Ring R. Tilbury, AV. 8-6307 or VI. 4-6802, at 6-6:30 p.m.

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Series of Lectures on

"ANATOMY OF REVOLUTION"

Tuesday, Feb. 14: "Turmoil in Central Africa"

— Prof. J. R. Mallory

Tues. Feb. 21: "Why Democracy Didn't Work in Turkey" — Prof. Niyazi Berkes

Tues. Feb. 28: "The US and World Revolution" — Prof. Keith Callard

Tues. March 7: "Russia and World Revolution" — Prof. M. Mladenovic

5:00 p.m. each week - Arts W 25

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ADVANCED CLASSES

Tuesday, February 14th - 8 p.m.

IN THE WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

BEGINNERS CLASSES

Thursday, February 16th - 8 p.m.

IN THE BALLROOM

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Garth Stevenson (news desk) Robert Prinsky (all P. C.) Joy Fenaton, Carolyn Al (Capone) Chodos, Eve Krupski (all P. C.) Liz Duquet, Lenny Flanz (sports desk) Pete Is Hurstin' Out all over (out of his sailing suit) not to mention Horsh and Ron Fleischman. Justice, Tausky, always triumphs in the end.

FEBRUARY 13, 1961

International Outlook

The climate for cultivating an international outlook is more favourable at McGill than at any other institution in Canada. Yet many leave these hallowed halls just as provincial as they were upon arrival: they fail to broaden their intellectual and social perspectives. This failure can be looked at from many points of view.

Last week a seminar of the International Students' Association looked at it from the vantage point of a foreign student at McGill. The seminar sought reasons why the foreigner's stay at this university often broaden neither his own outlook nor that of his native classmate.

One obvious answer is that there is insufficient international communication on campus. This is due to the absence of channels of communication. A Students' Union could be such a channel. In its present decrepitude, however this is unlikely. Other media must be found.

Ideally, the media selected should be intimate rather than formal. But, under present conditions, some sort of formal channel is needed. The communication itself could still be informal. One suggestion adopted by the seminar was that fraternities invite various national clubs for a few hours of conversation and coffee (or something more stimulating), and that national clubs reciprocate. This possibility of two formal groups getting together for informal discussion is an excellent idea.

A more dramatic seminar proposal, designed primarily to help foreign students enjoy their stay in Canada, can also contribute to international understanding. The project, proposed by a Nigerian student, would have many Montreal families each "adopt" a foreign student for the duration of the latter's stay here. This is another excellent and imaginative idea.

If the ISA follows up the two resolutions outlined above, last week's seminar will be the most important we have witnessed at McGill. Otherwise, it will be another useless expenditure of time and money.

Letter to the Editor

Desires Publication of Union Plans

As a student with a great deal of interest in the "New Union" I am mystified by the developments that have taken place during the last year. Early last year there appeared in the *Daily* an article which stated that at long last approval had been given by both the New Union Committee and the Board of Governors to the architects' preliminary plans for a new union to be located at University and Milton Sts. Later in the year, however, these plans were shown, with the help of some architecture students, to be inadequate and the students' approval was apparently withdrawn.

Early in this school year Dr. James announced that the "final" Union site had been sold to Presbyterian College in return for their present location on the western side of campus, and that the Union would be built on that site. It was also casually mentioned that the architects would only have to make minor adjustments to their design to adjust to the new site. Are these

the same plans that were first approved and then proved to be inadequate which are being adapted to the new site?

In Norman May's article in the *Daily* of Feb. 2 it was stated that "the University authorities are taking constructive steps and have already worked out many of the preliminary details such as the hiring of architects." Are these the same architects who produced an inadequate preliminary design, or have the University authorities appointed "new" architects?

If the original architects have been retained, why doesn't the *Daily* obtain their plans and elections and publish them for the students to study.

We must realize that this building is for the students, and although the Union Committee represents the students in dealing with the architects, I feel this committee should allow the student body to study the design of the building.

Unhappy Architecture Student

COMMENT

By MORRIS CHARNEY

Sometime in the future a building is to be erected on campus to be called the McGill Students Union. We, the students of McGill, are to use it; the architecture of this building concerns us. Are we to remain indifferent to our needs and desires as students and to our responsibility to future students? Are we going to allow a group of business-minded individuals unfamiliar with student activities and ambitions to decide on the type of Union they would like us to have.

We can do very little to solicit public funds for a building program. Nevertheless we can do our part as well; we can insist that these funds be used sensibly and in the basic interest of students. Why do we remain visually insensitive and inert to the things going on around us?

Consider the wonderful character and impact the old Union must have had in its time. Why even today it is visually one of the finest buildings remaining on Sherbrooke St. — far superior to any of the recent curtain-wall cages appearing on the same street. Were students as indifferent then as they are now?

A very worthwhile article appeared in the *Montreal Star* on Jan. 28th, entitled "We Are Unfair to Architects." Two points deserve special notice: 1. "Many architects get away with burying their mistakes in anonymity which clouds most building. An anonymity which the public sanctions by its almost universal indifference."

2. — if architectural criticism doesn't start on campus, wherever will it start?"

Let us now consider the architects of — the New Union — Lawson, Betts and Cash who have been appointed by the Board of Governors. It would seem fair to evaluate these architects on the basis of their past work. I recommend that students walk over to Bleury and Dorchester Sts. and take a careful look at the National Revenue Building located there. There they may judge the merits of these architects for themselves. Note that our deteriorating campus has already had a recent addition of similar character which rightly belongs on Dorchester St. Still, another example of the architecture of which this office is capable of is evident in the Confederation Building of the Government of Newfoundland.

We don't have to look far to find examples of well-designed student unions. There are some very fine student unions on many of the American campuses which the appointed architects should do considerable research on. Those of us at McGill, who haven't seen what a well-designed Union could be like, ought to visit the Union at the University of Montreal.

In conclusion, I would like to add that I can think of no reason why the Board of Governors insist on calling on architects who are not directly associated with student activities or concerned with student interests. Not only are most of the staff at the School of Architecture competent and practicing architects, but they are familiar with student activities and in some cases are former McGill graduates. Surely if nothing else, they ought to be retained as active consultants or advisors.

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Reford MacDougall

The Law Faculty hums with as many cases as the Allan, and law students are talkative, meddling, argumentative, irreverent and disturbing. They run our paper and politics, and after graduation no doubt they will run our lives.

I joined several law students the other night, and soon we were up to tricks. In one place, completely broke, we bet a steak dinner on one of Prime Minister Beefentaker's speeches. (Very risky I thought.) Then we crashed a darkened fraternity, disturbing the mood music and romance of one of the brothers. The lawyers entered the frat in their customary fashion — mouth first! And eager to bite the hand that wasn't offered them, they began to discuss the pros and cons of fraternities. And so the evening went.

One friend of mine, like many others graduating this year, doesn't know what he will do next year. Because of this, he has been asking some of the law students about the Law Faculty. "Oh, it's not so bad," they usually tell him, "only Harvard or Osgoode Hall would be better if you're really interested in law." Dickens was probably right when he said the law was an "ass", and this should be remembered, however delightful and clever you find lawyers.

What about other graduate students? Generally they haven't the sparkle of law students, but, poor chaps, they have to work. Still, it's our medicine men, plumbers, merchants and scientists who give much to the reputation of Old McGill.

Many students wonder whether they should do graduate work. Marks answer the problem for some. But take away a definite interest in some subject and you find the desire not to work at a job motivates many students toward a graduate school. And no doubt before you get near such a school you will have to answer such questions as Mr. Ruthven mentions below.

Places by Colin Ruthven

The set is of a house, formerly handsome, but now Health Service. The original dining-room, converted by an unfortunate blend of purpose and poverty, is now for "receptions". The old fireplace, in the middle of the back wall, is filled with filing cabinets. On the mantle stand a small bowl of artificial roses, two specimen bottles, and a jar of Jergen's Lotion. Over this still life hangs a portrait of the Queen; in front of it all, and over a desk, hangs an officious nurse. She is obviously beside herself. And in front of her, a young "co-ed" from "Physio" heads a line of eleven students.

Nurse (crisp and clear): "Well if you don't have form 'H.S. 11 1/4 x 16 1/2', we'd better fill one out now. And I hope these other poor students become good and impatient with you." (The nurse looks up at the girl, who is quite unconcerned.) "Young Woman, do you appreciate all the trouble you are causing? We look after 8,000 students; what do you think we'd do if they all came here without form 'H.S. 11 1/4 x 16 1/2'? I've been here for 28 years, and every year some fool comes in here without that form. Well, it can't be helped. Now, what is your name?"

"Andrea Doria."

"Age?"

"18."

"Sex?"

"Occasionally."

"Female will do, Miss Doria." And your family history; Your father living or dead, and age?"

"Dead, 47."

"If dead, the age, Miss Doria, is irrelevant". — Have you lived in a house where there was tuberculosis?"

"Yes."

"And could you tell me when and where?"

"Well this winter at R.V.C."

"Why, isn't that funny; I don't think we heard about it. — And now about your past history; have you ever had Pleurisy, Scarlet Fever, Joint Pains or Mental Condition?"

"May I settle for Joint Pains?"

"Miss Doria, I hope you are not being facetious. Now answer yes or no; are you nervous or highly strung?"

"No."

"Sociable or Shy?"

"No."

"Well you must be one or the other. From your replies we'll settle for sociable. And are you a worrier?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"I have hemophilia."

"Why didn't you say so?"

"I didn't see it on your list."

Levesque

(Continued from Page 1)

have tried to prevent public ownership by propaganda in favour of "laissez-faire". They try to make French Canadians underestimate the power of the state, Levesque said, and "they holler about state control".

"When the federal government owns something, no one complains. Look at TCA — it's a great success. Look at the

CNR — no one ever called it revolutionary". Levesque suggested that "laissez-faire" ideas must be modified in the twentieth century.

When asked to comment on the new location suggested for the Trans-Canada highway bridge at the west end of Montreal island, Levesque said that it had been decided by engineers for technical reasons not as a political football. "The decision should be made by the Province, not by federal politicians for the sake of political considerations", he observed.

The Daily Discusses

"Death Of A Salesman..."

DEATH OF A SALESMAN — The play by Arthur Miller presented by The Circle Theatre, as produced by George Bloomfield and Douglas Cohen, with direction by George Bloomfield, settings by Syroob, lighting by Nicholas Ayre and the following cast: Willy Loman — Budd Knapp; Linda — Pauline Trehub; Happy — Walter Massey; Biff — Len Birman; Bernard — Henri Hovenkamp; The Woman — Gladys Richards; Charley — Henry Gerner; Uncle Ben — Bernard Blumer; Howard Wagner — Bruce Ronald; Stanley — Stuart Goodman; Miss Forsythe — Etta Murphy; Letta — Grier Jones.

By Morris Fish

Much of what Arthur Miller had to say in "Death of A Salesman" has by now lost some of its original shocking incision. But for the many who haven't previously been exposed to it, the play remains a beautifully articulated American tragedy, radiating one profound observation after another.

Probably the most tragic and most American message flows forth across the footlights from Willy the dying salesman. His pursuit of flimsy definitions of success as goals in life, his inability to achieve these goals, and his resultant addiction to escape mechanisms, constitute the tragedy. Since the goals, the attempted means of arriving thereat, and the escapes resorted to, are all so prevalent in twentieth century America, the tragedy is uniquely an American one.

Budd Knapp's characterization of Willy Loman was an impeccable one. The sloping shoulders, dangling arms, and sad spread-eagled walk; the smooth switches from smiling resignation to irritated arousal; and the general sensitivity of the portrayal win understanding for Willy and a sympathy which Miller must certainly have shared.

The Linda of Pauline Trehub was not as consistently strong. It was at times more maudlin than sympathetic, more hesitant than subtle. But Miss Trehub's lapses had compensating moments of great effectiveness — especially in the latter moments of each act.

Len Birman's Biff showed assurance and technical skill. Mr. Birman's recent training in New York, and his dedication to the theatre, have carried him a long way from his early acting in Montreal. Biff the boy and Biff the wayfarer were portrayed with equal effectiveness. We thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Birman's playing.

Unfortunately, we can not say the same for Walter Massey. Mr. Massey as Happy, seemed to us too exuberant, too impressed with the importance of his role. If this is an accurate portrayal of Happy we disliked the character at least as much as the author of the play must have.

Henry Gerner's Charley, on the other hand, showed how effective a natural — almost casual — approach can be, alongside the over-acting of others in the cast.

Other supporting roles were all competently handled.

While the play was effective, on the whole, it did start rather slowly when we saw it on opening night. After picking up at an accelerating pace in the first act, it slowed down again as the curtain opened on the second act. Although it did pick up well again, this temporary slowness of pace tended to weaken the impact of Mr. Miller's message, a message already less forceful than when "The Salesman" first was produced.

Nonetheless, aside from this weakness, and the spurts of over-acting, the production was praiseworthy. Mr. Bloomfield's professional touch in the direction; the artful lighting of Nicholas Ayre; the clever setting conceived by Syroob; add up to high quality theatre.

In bringing Mr. Miller's classic back to Montreal, and carrying it off so competently, The Circle Theatre has afforded English-language theatre-goers an opportunity all too rare in this city.

... And Its Author

Back in 1936 a young man who bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln was working his way through the University of Michigan. His job was to look out for the welfare of hundreds of white mice used by the university's research laboratories.

Fourteen years later that same young man was hailed as the ablest playwright to emerge in the American Theatre since Eugene O'Neill. Critics were comparing him to Ibsen, others to Strindberg.

His name was Arthur Miller, and he won his widespread praise for the fabulously successful play called "Death of a

ther went bankrupt in 1929, the family moved to Brooklyn, where the future playwright, a lag-gard student, struggled through high school with a record so bad that the University of Michigan refused to enroll him. He worked at odd jobs, including a stretch as crooner at a Brooklyn radio station, then renewed his plea to the University, which finally accepted him.

It was at Ann Arbor that he first won acceptance as a playwright. In between his studies and his mice-tending, he found time to write plays which won him the Avery Hopwood Award of \$250 both in his sophomore and junior years. During his senior year, with an eye to the \$1250 senior award, he entered a play called "They, Too, Arise". He was disappointed when the judges found it too turgid, but was mollified later when the Bureau of New Plays, sponsored by the Theatre Guild and the movie companies, awarded him the identical amount, \$1250, for the script, as the best work by an unknown playwright.

His first Broadway production, "The Man Who Had All the Luck", presented in 1944, was a quick failure. Three years

later he won the New York Drama Critics Award with "All My Sons", a play about a war profiteer and the effect of his moral crimes on his family. He also made his debut as a novelist with the best-seller, "Focus", a strong but subtle comment on anti-semitism.

Miller has earned over two million dollars from "Death of a Salesman" — which he wrote in six weeks. Even allowing for the substantial contribution he has made to the Internal Revenue Bureau, it still appears that playwrighting has its rewards, especially if you can turn out a play like "Death of a Salesman".

Green

(Continued from Page 1)

Cyprus, Sierra Leone and Kenya, may join in the near future.

Replying to the criticism of the Commonwealth and colonial powers in general by members of the Communist bloc, Green stated that the Soviet Union is in no position to attack, since they control Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, "and there is not much chance of their getting independence."



ARTHUR MILLER

"Salesman", which is being presented at the Playhouse-on-the-Mountain, at Beaver Lake. It ran for two solid years in New York, toured on the Continent in 118 other cities and was shown in 88 cities abroad. At one time it was running simultaneously in 18 European cities. Miller was born in Manhattan, the son of a manufacturer of ladies' garments. When his fa-

Canada, Wake Up!

By Patrick Thompson

It is quite amazing how much weight the written word can carry, and also how insignificant it can be. Usually it is insignificant, fortunately, because if all that is written was believed, the word would be one horrible shmozzle and probably the moon too.

For the example, make a statement like "The Jews exterminated the Arabs like rabbits", and the whole Jewish population will clamour to challenge you to a debate, the remainder tensing for the outcome. But the mark is made — belief has been spread.

However, suggest that "Canada is heading straight for econo-

mic disaster" and no one will even look up, let alone drop their coffee cup.

Who could care less! "I have a nice house, three kids at High School (paid by the Government), a Chevy (1961 model), a shack in the country for weekends, my job is secure, and Canada has an expanding economy. Canada is fine. If I have any spare money? Well, I guess real estate is the thing, put up a motel perhaps, or more household appliances — maybe even a few shares in Bell Tel. or Ford. Speculate in a mining company? Are you crazy or something?"

Canada has vast natural resources waiting to be exploited — "Why are they in such inaccessible places; it costs too much to get at them?" No gambling

for the "fast buck man", not anyway on an intangible thing miles in the bush which might or might not be where it ought to be. "Get on with the motel, it is right there before your eyes, and you can watch the people entering to spend their greenbacks. And there will probably be enough profit for a winter in Florida in a year of two. Goodness knows when that stuff in the ground will be found."

But let's forget the undiscovered, how about the discovered — primary industries, filled to the gills with alien capital, which is slowly being squeezed out by the backroom boys in Ottawa — "Let's have none of this 51st State talk." Who is to fill the gap? Mr. Fast Buck — if he cares to.

But after the house, the T.V. set, the washing machine, the dish washer, the drier, the automatic garage doors, the cars for me and the wife (all to be paid on the monthly basis), the hospital bills, the subscription to the Golf club, the Swimming club, the Tennis club and the Yacht club, there is not too much left to fill the gap. Everyone is too busy equalizing or outstepping the Jones'. But the money must be found, the Government cannot do it all — and they have a deficit to keep them from getting cold.

"Canada should never become nationalistic, let's have our pride, but on anthem or flag. We (Continued on Page 6)

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

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of the

WOMEN'S UNION

FIFTH MEMBER

AT LARGE

WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT

of the

STUDENTS' UNION

APPLICATIONS FOR

APPOINTMENT TO

TREASURER

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 p.m., until February 16th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

Elections will be held on

Wednesday, March 1st, 1961

The nominees for Fifth Member at large of the Women's Union shall be a female undergraduate student in any year.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m., February 17th.

Upper, Middle, Lower

by Ron Fleischman

Class Essay

IT would be difficult if not altogether impossible to find a living society where class distinctions are not practised. Any good anthropologist knows how true this is even among the primitive cultures where social status must usually be earned through terrible ordeals.

However, this essay will be primarily concerned with the class structure in our more "civilized" societies and especially in North America where class distinctions tend to become more pronounced during the stagnant periods between wars and economic depressions.

Currently, North America is in the opulent phase between the last world war to end all wars and the next, and is in a state of economic decline which brings class distinctions sharply into focus for those who are astute enough to observe them.

Social status in modern civilized society is not earned in the same sense as it was by the early North American Indians, for example, who had to undergo rigorous preparation and prove their bravery in battle. The modern civilized person wins status by proving the ability to lie, cheat and steal without being caught, and even if he is caught he ends up in prison which has a status system all its own.

Our entire class structure is based upon what has come out of Europe, with England as the world capital of the status climbers. The British, a fossilized remnant of Celtic-Roman culture, have a real Queen and she is a member of the middle Upperclass which is shared equally with the High Church of England. Those of you who may object to my not including royalty in the upper-Upperclass are reminded that the High Church may have reserved this status for God.

The classed society tends to perpetuate itself by emulation, that is each class does its best to emulate the class above itself and seeks to achieve a higher station. It is not surprising, therefore, to find an overpaid Hollywood-type actress with a low

class background driving herself into a psychiatric frenzy because she can never be what she always wanted to be, the Queen. To achieve Royalty, you must either be born into it or be a photographer willing to give up his craft for a life of enforced idleness. To be a First Lady, you must be a photographer who forgets to pull the slides but keen enough to recognize a future President.

People are divided into three principal classes according to pecuniary and educational criteria: Low, Middle and Upper, and these three are further fragmented into three subclasses, again low, middle and upper. All are governed by Veblen's Theorem which states that the more a person uses his mouth and the less he uses his hands the higher will be his status.

One possible exception is the medical profession which has its own set of classifications: inferior, medial, and superior, as applied to patients. Since this profession belongs in the "medial" to "superior" Middle class and seeks to emulate the priesthood of the Upper class, its use of Latin is understandable. But translated into lower Middle-class English the patient classification reads something like this: experimental cadaver material, this guy has rich relatives, and THIS guy doesn't wait in the clinic's breadline. The hospital nurse feels herself superior to a sick, helpless patient but could not be expected to confront the same person cured.

Now we come to some concrete examples. A janitor of my acquaintance who owns a car and pays others to do his dirty work, thus making him an upper Low-classman, has a hireling we shall call Bill.

Nobody really knows where Bill came from. He was found on a park bench waiting for death, and couldn't speak a word of English. To this day he can't even speak understandable French, though we suspect he was brought to Montreal by some backwoods lumberman and stranded here. So he was taken to this janitor, who taught him how to shovel coal and allowed him to sleep in the coalbin.

But the building's landlord, out of the generosity of his Middle-class heart, converted to oil heating and improved poor low Lowclassman Bill's lot: he now has the empty coalbin all to himself and sleeps next to a nice warm oil furnace, gets ten dollars per week and thrives on "chien shoddies" and coke. So Bill is still with us, looking his best like something out of the Keystone comedies under layers of coal dust, truly representative of the low Lowclass.

Looking about our fair city, we see the rigid class lines being drawn tightly. The Town of Mount Royal built a fence to keep the upper Lows from Park Extension from getting too close to their Middlings. It would be a cardinal offense to have such a building as a high school in Griffintown or "the Point", and there to graduate from primary school is considered "sissyish". The low and middle Lows live here. Occasionally one of their representatives dares to invade Middleclass McGill territory to match wits with Those Who Have All The Answers.

The middle and upper Middlings of Westmount, Hampstead and Outremont typify the desire of many of their station to go back to working with their hands again, to love, live and be human. But they can't. So they gaze at nudes and at motion pictures depicting Lower class sexual activities, listen to music they can't understand and they tinkle. They send their children to college not so much for education (you can't educate a conditioned prig) but because the sheepskin represents token acceptance by a higher social stratum to which they aspire.

People of the upper Middle-class are "usually" news: they make certain that photographs of themselves appear regularly in the press as the head of this ball or that committee, while the middle Middlings are the usual participants in these events. They are also the ones who are most often quoted when asked about world problems, and they always have some charitable solution to offer. And when asked on rooms registry forms if they would put up a Chinese, Indian, Negro or Jewish student they will usually answer "no".

The Upper classes are "always" news and they can do no wrong except in the eyes of the Communist Upperclassmen. They are sacrosanct and unapproachable, even unrepachable. Their God is even more so. Very few are they who can enter into this upper kingdom, and many a they in this kingdom who wish they could behave like boors again.

Many learned men are accepted into the Upperclasses and are put in charge of institutes for the advancement of learning, which enhance the art of education with somewhat the same effect a choke has on the flow of an alternating electric current.

But every once in awhile a war comes along and the entire picture reverses. The Lower classes become the heroes when led by Middle class officers, and the Upper classes always brag about sacrificing a few sons for the good ol' war effort. The armed forces, comprised largely of Lowerclassmen, then institutionalize the class struggle by pinning stripes and other emblems of status on uniforms and forms its own well-defined classed society of little Napoleons and Hitlers.



by ELIZABETH DUQUET

Shine your way to his heart! How? The Woman's Union is sponsoring a shoe-shine day on Friday March 13 in aid of their scholarship fund.

Over 140 girls will be placed in strategic spots in the main campus buildings. (Including Law, Medicine and Engineering!) during that day to shine the dusty, muddy, grimy shoes of muddy shoes of any male student at a cost far below that charged by regular shoe-shine establishments.

Each girl will be provided with a kit containing black and brown polish, plus all the necessary accoutrements for doing a polish!

This is the first time that such a project has been set up at McGill. Arlene Mathans is chairing the event. Each building will be supervised by a group captain who will ensure that her shoe shiners operate efficiently in that building, receive their equipment and are replaced at the right time. Anyone interested in being either a group captain or shoe shiner should apply at the Women's Union Office in the basement of RVC any weekday between 12 and 2 pm.

The second and third year dinners have been tentatively scheduled for the end of February or the beginning of March. These dinners which have been very well attended in the past, provided an opportunity for girls of the same year to get to know one another.

They will be held in the cafeteria of RVC and are free of charge. Entertainment will be provided.

Wendy Laws is chairman of the second year dinner and Gerry Sherman is in charge of the third year dinner.

Nominations have been called for the offices of President, Secretary, and Fifth Member-at-large of the Women's Union. Applications are also being sought for appointment to the post of Treasurer of the Women's Union. Nominations close Thursday, February 16 and election is Wednesday, March 1. 25 signatures are required and the nomination sheet must be co-signed by the candidate.

From page 5

Wake Up!

are the one non-nationalistic country in the world — we will lead the world as we have before in the United Nations." It appears it is about time Canada had something — other than apathy — and made up its mind to be a country and not a conglomeration of "fast buck men" leeching dollars.

Get an anthem, get a flag and wake up before it is too late. Complacency is a bad pitfall when there is something to be complacent about, but when there is not — it is sheer idleness.

A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — male or female.
- b) 1st Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- d) Corresponding Secretary :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- e) Recording Secretary :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- f) Treasurer :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- g) Athletic Representative :
 - 1 — male. To be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — female. To be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Each nomination must be in writing and have the signature of 25 members of the society.

All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

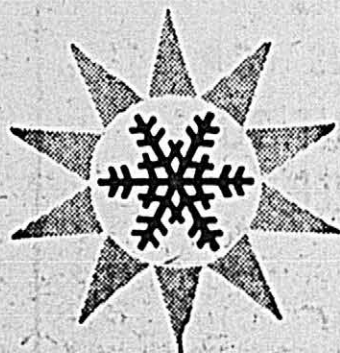
Elections will be held on **Wednesday, March 1, 1961**

Nominations must be handed in to John at the Union Tuckshop by 1 p.m., **Monday, February 27th.**

Pen sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by 1 p.m., **Monday, February 27th,** to John in the Union Tuckshop.

PETER BLANAR
Electoral Officer

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Touché For Swordsmen

Benitah And Chen Take Individual Trophies

On Saturday in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the might of Toronto was severely cut down to size. The monopoly they had on the championship since 1953 was annihilated. McGill won 36 bouts, Toronto 27 bouts and the University of Montreal 18.

The fencers who represented the honour of McGill included Benitah, Chen King, Durrant, Ismael, and Minns. Benitah, a newcomer to the team this year, gave a display of fencing which drew many appreciative comments from the crowd, which included a number of international fencing stars.

Chen, returning to fence for the team he managed two years ago, put to good use the experience gained throughout his time. King, this year's manager, showed some of the style which has brought him some success in provincial tournaments.

Durrant, also a newcomer, and captaining the Epee team, used to full advantage his experience and long reach. Ismael, in his first year of fencing was a credit to the team. Minns also fencing with the Intercollegiate team for the first time, showed what a long reach and lightning reflexes can do.

FOIL

McGill represented in the foil by King, Chen and Benitah, started the meet off well, by beating Toronto 5 to 4, and after that they never looked back. In defeating the University of Montreal by 7 to 2, they clinched the foil championship. Toronto then went on to beat the Montrealers by 6 to 3.

Then came the Epee. Defeating the University of Montreal by 7 to 2, the McGill team of Benitah, Durrant, and Ismael confidently awaited the onslaught by what the Torontonians called their strongest team.

Here the Tully boys almost faltered, but they rallied to keep the situation under control, at what

might have been the crucial stage. They took the match to 4 wins all, when Ismael, holding his vastly more experienced opponent to a 4-4 tie, was finally overwhelmed. Montreal, however took on Toronto and defeated them by 5 to 4. This left McGill with the honours with 11 bouts won, against Toronto's 9 and Montreal's 6.

SABRE

At the commencement of the sabre then, McGill had a lead in total bouts won, of four bouts over their nearest rivals, Toronto.

The Sabre team, consisting of King, Chen, Minns, took on the University of Montreal, and trounced them 8 to 1. Toronto then faced the Montreal team, who, anxious to avenge their defeat beat Toronto 5 to 4. Toronto then tried against McGill but fared no better, also losing by 5 to 4. So McGill took the Sabre championship.

Besides the successes in the team events, McGill also took all the individual championships. In the foil, Benitah won the Championship with only one defeat, and then, undefeated, took the Epee championship, a rare performance for which congratulations are in order. In the sabre, Chen, also undefeated won the championship with a fine display of style and technique.

The only other award, the George Tully Trophy for skill style and sportsmanship, was shared between the captains of Toronto and Montreal. R. Rice and A. Maisonneuve, and they are to be congratulated on their fine showing.

With the team almost unchanged next year we hope for a repeat performance.



Peter King of McGill lunges against J. Ouellet of the University of Montreal. McGill won the intercollegiate fencing championships held at the Currie on Saturday.

Intramural SPORTS

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS — MONDAY, FEB. 13th

7.15 ct. 1 Med 4 vs Fireballs
ct. 2 Swifflies vs Money Makers
ct. 3 Bouncers vs Dent 1
ct. 4 Med 1 vs Shysters
8.15 ct. 1 Med 3 vs Education
ct. 2 Dent 2 vs Trotters
ct. 3 Med 2 vs Bankers
ct. 4 Mix-ups vs Dent 4
Ice Hockey — Monday, Feb. 13th
12.15 Commerce vs Dentistry

At 12.30 there will be a very important meeting of the managers and Captains of the following Ice Hockey teams. Medicine, Law and Arts and Science. Business of this meeting is to revise the playoff schedule. It will be in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium.

There will be no playoff game on Friday, February 17th due to the Winter Carnival.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Volleyball Playoffs
Bouncers vs Mops
Dent 2 vs Ayoub
Med 2'B' vs Dent 3

GYMNASTICS

The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held on Wednesday, February 22nd at 5.30 p.m. This is the oldest Intramural competition at McGill and will include:

Horizontal Bar
Parallels
Still Rings
Pommel Horse
Tumbling
Free Callisthenics

COLLEGE DRAFT

Five members who led McGill to the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship were grabbed by the Canadian Football League in the early draft of players.

The Hamilton Tigers-Cats picked Linebacker Wally Barrie while the Grey Cup Champion Ottawa Rough Riders choice was half-back Johnny Moore. Guard Peter Hoisak went to the Calgary Stampeder, half-back Bob Milligan to the Toronto Argonauts and Guard Al Braekvelt was selected by the Montreal Alouettes.

E. U. S. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following officers of the Engineering Undergraduate Society:

President
1st Vice-President
2nd Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Athletics Representative

The nominees for President and 1st Vice-President must now be in their fourth year; for 2nd Vice-President and Treasurer, in their third year; and for Secretary, in their second year. Nominees for Athletics Representative may be in any year.

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E. U. S. as well as the nominee. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E. U. S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office) before 2:00 p.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th.

Elections will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st

IAN O. LESLIE
Returning Officer, E. U. S.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF THE MCGILL BLOOD DONOR CLINIC.

CHAIRMAN OF THE MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS.

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION.

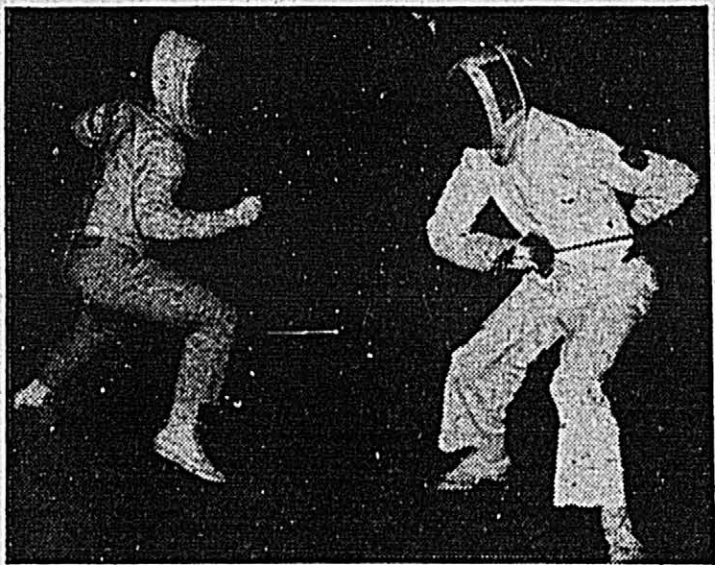
Application forms for this position shall be signed by at least 50 members of the Student's Society

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. office.

Deadline for these applications is
Monday, February 20, 1961, 4 p.m.

Michael F. Iosipovici
Director of Applications

Et Tu Brute!



Wellington Chen (on the left) won the individual sabre championship in the fencing tournament. Chen is seen executing a stop-hit.

Judo Team Shows Well In Matches At Toronto

The McGill team made it to the quarter finals at the recent Inter-University tournament held at Toronto. The opposing teams in the tournament were Assumption, Ryerson, Waterloo, Ontario Chiropractic College, U. of M.

The leadoff man was Nicholl, second was Lussnac, third was Williams. Glover was the Vice-Captain, and Vanier was the Captain of the team. After a valiant start, they were defeated by U of M.

All members of the team, Chan Alexander, Golightly, and Zackon participated in the individuals. Vanier defeated two yellow belts and an orange with a combination of chokes and groundwork to be decided out at the quarter finals. Zackon defeated two greens, and a blue by counter techniques and groundwork to also make it to the quarter finals.

Zackon was decided out by Dizazzo of U of M. The coach

was very surprised at the good showing of the boys since it was the first year for many at the sport. The boys are now practicing for the grading examinations in march. All those on the team along with Chan, Alexander, and Golightly were awarded their yellow belts just before the trip.

At the F.C.U.J.C. meeting held before the tournament, Walter Kirijewsky of Ryerson, and J. McLaughlin of McMaster were elected president, and vice president for the coming term. McMaster put in a bid to host the tournament in Hamilton next year and this was unanimously accepted.

Only when one of the Gael's forwards "choked" on two foul-shot opportunities, with two seconds remaining in the game, was McGill assured of victory.

After the Redmen's blistering start, which threatened to turn the game into a complete massacre, the team's shooting accuracy cooled off somewhat, but they still managed to maintain a steady 8 to 10 point lead over the boys from Queens. With Girvin supplying the needed strength off the boards, and timely shots by Gary Ulrich and Ben Shore, the team held a commanding 10 point lead at the 10 minute mark of play, 19-9. At this stage of the contest, both teams suddenly turned cold in the department, which resulted in over two minutes of scoreless play. This lull was finally broken when Shore made good on two free throws.

LAUGHTON COUNTERS

With guard Laughton of Queens hitting consistently on long one-handers and jump shots, the Gaels closed the gap to 23-19 at the 15 minute mark. However, following a tap-in off the boards, a driving lay-up down the middle, and a pretty one-hander from the corner, all scored by veteran John Moore, McGill increased their lead to 29-31. The Redmen's superior shooting in the first half was typified by the last shot of the period, a two-pointer by Ulrich from just short of midcourt as the buzzer ending the first half went off, thereby making the score 33-21.

The half showed Ulrich to be the top point-getter for McGill, with 11 points, while Laughton

led the Golden Gaels with 8 points.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened with a sloppy exhibition of basketball by both teams through the first few minutes of play. A misconduct penalty to Moore gave Queens the ball as well as a pair of foul shots, thereby cutting the Gaels deficit to 7 points. A seemingly rejuvenated Queens team put on a semi-press, which, although not applied for more than a couple of minutes, did tend to hurry McGill's passing, which in turn led to a series of miscues.

After a lovely solo drive on a fast break-away by Ulbrich which upped the Redmen's lead to an apparently safe 11 points, 43-32, the Gael's Laughton spearheaded his team's effort to pull the game out, by making good on three consecutive jumpshots, two from outside and one from just inside the foul circle.

FAST PACE

As the pace quickened the Redmen began to tire, and only some timely rebounds by Girvin kept the Queens boys from overtaking Coach Sharp's boys. With two and a half minutes to play, Queens, aided by accurate inside shooting by both of their forwards, pulled to within two points, 54-52. However, Girvin came back with two foul shots, to

once again give the Redmen a short-lived 4 pt. cushion. But again the Ontario team answered McGill's two-pointer with a basket of their own with 20 seconds remaining. Only after a beautiful block of a Queens shot by Ulrich, was victory assured. Gary ended up top point-getter for the Redmen with 16 pts., followed in order by Moore, 12 pts., Shore 10 pts., Meichonsky, 10 pts., and Girvin with 8 pts.

INTERS

In Intermediate play, the Juniors winning streak was stopped as they were defeated by Queens, 54-51. Trailing most of the way, the Intermediates made a last ditch effort, led by the outstanding play and hustle of guard Walker, but just fell short. Walker ended up top scorer for the Indians with 19 pts., followed by Horeck with 18 pts., Berwick with 6, Hunter with 5, and Budgell with 3.

SWIM MEET

The swimming meet held Friday night at McGill's pool, between CSA and McGill was won by the All-Stars, 50-44. Richard Pound of McGill set a record in the 50 yd. free-style with a time of 22 seconds flat.

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Blues Defeat Pucksters; Trophy Tilt On Friday

The hockey Redmen went down to their 6th defeat in Intercollegiate action Friday evening at Toronto as the Blues whipped the visitors 6-2. This was the fourth and last encounter between these two clubs and Jack Kennedy's Varsity squad has won each time.

Toronto scored twice in each of the first two periods even though the Redmen held the edge on

play. McGill finally hit the score sheet early in the 3rd period on markers by Richard Juliani and Larry Jones. Juliani's goal came at 7:30 followed 24 seconds later by Jones's goal.

However, the Redmen threat quickly subsided as captain Bill Kennedy matched two big counters. Kennedy is currently tied with teammate Jim Murchie for the scoring lead.

By virtue of their win, Toronto pushed their point total to 16, eight more than second place Laval. McGill and University of Montreal are tied for third place with four points each.

The next game for the Redmen in Intercollegiate action is this Friday evening at the McGill Winter Stadium. The hockey game is one of the many events of Carnival and the Birk's Trophy goes to the winner.

The U. of M. has retained possession of the silverware for the last three years. In 1958 the Carabins beat the Redmen but for the last two years the game has ended up in a deadlock after an overtime period.

The Redmen have already won the Montreal City League Hockey Championship, edging out the U. of M. by two points. The two other teams in the league were Sir George and Loyola who finished third and fourth respectfully.

STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Toronto	9	8	1	0	0	23	16
Laval	7	4	3	0	27	23	8
McGill	8	2	6	0	24	49	4
U. of M.	8	2	6	0	33	53	4

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